THERANSAS HERALD:

We C. Jours, him of Sloss & Jones, St. Louis, Mo. is our authorized agent for that city.

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Mr. Wat Caune, is the traveling Agent for the Kansas Herald in Upper or North Western Missouri. We hope our friends in that section will lend him a helping hand in extending our circulation.

Omciai Vote. Mr. Halderman, private Secretary of the Governor; informs us that the following is the official aggregate vote of the whole Territory, given at the late election for Delegate to Con-

Whitfield. Wakefield 248 305 16 Gen. Pomeroy, 2
Wm. Lloyd Garrison 1
Whitfield's majority over Flenniken, 1953,—
over all his competitors 1685.
Total vote 2831.

Gen. Whitfield ran as a national Democrat in favor of the Compromise of 1849, '50 and the principles of the Nebraska Kansas bill. He is he very man for the times.

Extra Copies.

The demand for extra copies of the Herald has been so great the last three or four weeks, we have been unable to supply the demand. We shall hereafter, issue two To the Elm Tree, at Leavenworth, under the shad hundred additional copies weekly, and shall of which, the first number of the Herald was issued. increase that if the demnad increases. Our subscription list is rapidly increasing. In eix months we expect to issue a weekly edition of at least two thousand and upwards.

Thanks to our friends at St. Joseph for their interest in the Herald, as manifested by their liberality in subscribing.

Mr. WITHERS, landlord of the Hotel at the town of De Kalb, has promised us a club of twenty subscribers at that place. Thus the work goes bravely on.

From every quarter of the Union we have continued calls for the Herald.

THE ELECTION-We have not been able to obtain the full official returns of the election for a Delegate to Congress, but enough is known to make it certain that Gen Whitfield, the pro slavery candidate is elected. His majority it is believed will be near two thousand, distancing all his competitors. We will publish the official vote in our

The Steamer Australia passed down the river to day, having been as high as Weston. The river is full of floating ice. and there has been no crossing for three days until yesterday. We can expect no more boats up this season. But in the spring there will be a general rush of em-

The Salt Lake mail was attacked by the Sioux Indians near Fort Laramie on the 16th Nov. and rifled of all its contents, amounting to about \$105,000. Three men were killed.

Congress met last Monday, President's Message was read, Senator Atchison resigned as speaker of the Senate.

Squatter Meeting.

Pursuant to public notice given, the Deleware Squatter Association, met at Leavenworth on the 2d day of December, 1854.

In the absence of the President and Secretary. A. Pavne. Associate Justice, took the Chair, and on motion, G. B. Panton was appointed Secretary, pro tem. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting was to elect a President and Secretary, occasioned by the resignation of the President and removal of the Secretary.

On motion the meeting proceeded to the election of a President and Secretary, and R. R. Rees was elected President and S. D. Picher, Secretary.

On motion of D. Dodge, a committee was appointed to examine into the propriety of amending the resolutions passed on the 4th of November, 1854.

The Chair appointed C. M. Burgess, A. Macaulay and F. Shannon said committee. The committee after retiring for a short time, returned and made the following re-

Your committee appointed to examine into the propriety of amending the first and second resolutions passed at a meeting of the Squatter Association on the 4th day of November, 1854, have had the same under consideration and would ask leave to make the following report; and would recommend the following amendment: Strike out the

and insert the following: 1st. Resolved, That we recognize as a Ist. Resolved, That we recognize as a valid claim, all such claims as were recognized as valid under the Squatter Laws of the Delaware Squatters prior to the 29th day of November. 1854. day of November, 1854.

preamble, the first and second resolutions,

2nd. Resolved, That after the expiration of three months from this date, all lands within the Delaware purchase not occupied At the residence of Dr. Westerfield, near as a home, shall be subject to be claim by any person who may become an act

3rd. Resolved, That all rights which have accrued under the resolutions of the 4th of November, 1854, shall remain as valid as

Which, after being read, was unanimously adopted. Ordered that the proceedings of this

6. B. PANYON, Sec'v.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

A. PAYNE, Cha'n.

Beary Dayle, sear Lawrence, on the day of elec-tion, came up, before, Judge Elmore, Associate Justice of Einses Territory at the Shawnee dission on Wednesday Dec. oth 1804

The interest felt in this the second trial ever held in Kansas, attracted a large crowd. Many witnesses were examined, but we forbear giving their testimony lest it might prejudice the case on its final hearing. Able counsel were employed on both sides. A. J. Isaacs, Esq., U.S. Atty opened the case on the part of the prosecution, and John A. Halderman, Esq. of Leavenworth City followed for the defence—both speeches were characterized by a display of much legal ability. Messrs Brady and Huchinson followed for prosecution and Wood and Clark closed on part of defence. The argument of counsel hav-ing closed the Judge decided the case not ballable and remanded prisoner to the charge of C. B. Donaldson, Deputy Marshall for safe keeping till the first session of the U. S. District Court The prisoner has been placed in the Guard house at Fort Leavenworth for safe keeping.

Since the above was in type we learn that John A. Halderman and M. C. Conway, Esqs., have made application to Chief Justice Lecompte, for a writ of Habeas Corpas, alteging that the detention of Kibbee is unlawful.

WHITFIELD .- Messrs. Chapman, Halderman Gray, and Sweigy, have laid out a town at the Lower Crossing of Soldier Creek, on Kansus river, and named it Whitfield, after the Squatter's friend, Gen. Whitfield, Delegate elect.

FOR THE KANSAS HERALD.

Thou stand'st a lonely monument, Of many a passing year, Amid the wild and savage haunt Of prowling wolf and deer.

The stamp of age is on thy brow, The storms have o'er thee passed, And many a long, long year ago,

The savage round thee pressed. The dark Missouri's troubled flow Has washed thine ancient root Since that dread period long 'ago When war-cry answered whoop.

Do'st thou remember that dread day, When the Missouri tribe Met Spanish champions in the fray And mortal combat tried; .

When blood flowed freely as the stream That rolled in murmurs by, In Savage yell and demon scream Was drown'd the battle cry,

Or did'st see in later years A labouring keel ascend, The toiling crew and plying oars Before the current bend.

'Twas Clark and Lewis on their way Through heat and chilling frost, The mountain passes to survey And reach the western coast.

Or did'st thou hear the fife and drum, When thirty years ago Each morning at the early dawn They sounded reveille.

'Twas just upon a neighbouring hill The stripes and stars were sent Where marshalled clans and muster drill Were heard arround the tent.

Or can'st thou still recall the time, When horsemen in their pride Were called to saddle by the horn O're hill and vale to ride.

Tell us the scenes thou hast surveyed From thy lone sentry post, Since thy green leaves were first displayed Or withered by the frost.

Did'st thou with grateful pleasure greet The white man's coming tide, Or was it to thy feelings meet That he besought the shade.

I know thou art a proud old tree, As viewing all these Scenes The strangers eyes are turned to thee While of the past he dreams.

Thy arms were kindly spread above The Kansas Herald press, No stronger evidence of love Could move a human breast.

And from beneath thy shade was sent To every distant clime The sheet that first from Kansas went To tell the march of time.

And on thy rugged side was nailed The first imprinted sign That ever was by stranger hailed In this young busy town.

Then fare the well till after years Shall show the busy throng Of crowding mem and ratling drays Around thy changing home.

Thy memory shall be revered By every Kansas man, As long as leaves shall crown thy head

To shade us from the sun. Cursed be the axe that first shall deal A blow at the old elm tree.

Withered the hand that first shall wield A weapon against thee. We'll watch thee through the day and night, We'll guard thee from the foes /

Our children's children have the right To play beneath thy boughs. In 1720 a numerous caravan of Spaniards

MARRIED.

ton by Rev. O. C. Steele, Mr. WM. ARD to Miss KATE I. WESTERand, all of Platte County.

On this occasion the Printers were duly remembered. The happy couple have our though these resolutions had never passed. best wishes. May their pathway through life be strewed with the roses of contentment and love and their joys be as bright and sparkling as that champaigne and every meeting be published in the Kansas Herald. year produce new pledges of their mutual

Extracts which render it the most potent rende dy known to man for the cure of all diseases a rising from an impure state of the Blood, viz. Scrofula or King's Evil, obstinate cutaneous eruptions, pimples on the face, blotches, biles. head, salt-shepm, pains in the bones and joints, old sores and ulcers, rheumatism, swelling of the glauds, syphilitite or veneral diseases, crysipelas, turbureulous consumption, lumbage, diseases of the kidneys, dropsy, dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervous affections, general debility, neuralgia or tie-donloureu, cancers, goitre, white swellings, diseases arising from an injudicion swellings, diseases arising from an injudicious use of mercury, exposure or imprudenceth life, female irregularities, also chronic constitutional diseases. The ingredients employed in this preparation are known to the medical faculty and to almost every individual to be highly effactions in the removal of diseases, producing and action upon the blood, glands, lungs, liver kidneys, digestive and urinary organs, enabling them to throw off diseases and to perform the functions that nature designed. Dr. Easterly's lodine and Sarsaparilla searches out the very roots of the disease, destroys the germ by purifying the blood, changing morbid secretion, and by driving out all impure and diseased fluids of Missouri and Kansas rivers, and with the best

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Implements of all kinds for the farm and gar-

The undersigned as Agent for Mr. D. Lan dreth, would solicit the custom of all persons wanting reliable seeds or any kind of implements of real utility.

Dec. 8, 1854—3m GEO. BURNET, Ja.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

E. D. ROGERS, one door from Main street, Weston, Missouri. The present Proprietor of this Hotel having purchased the entire interest, he takes this method of informing his friends and the travelling community, that no pains nor expense will be spared to make the guests of his house comfortable. He has refurnished the house with all the modern improvements, and with polite and attentive assistants, he hopes to merrit a liberal share of public patronage. His table will always be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and from the long experience he has had in catering for the "inner man" he flatters himself that he can make the United States Hotel a pleasant home to all who may favor him with their presence. December 8, 1854. 13-tf

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Westen. Oct. 13 1854.

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cellent mill site.

The town will be surveyed immediately and plats made, but no public sale of lots will take place before next spring. But in order to accommodate those who want to build this winter a few lots will be sold at private sale.

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An examination of the premises, will not fail to convice any one, of the superior claims of Jacksonville. The great body of the travel from the regson of country bordering on the Mo. River, from Weston down to Parkville, crossing, to the valley of the Kansas must pass through this

We have submitted a few facts to the public, to elicit thieir attention. A glance at the country will afford a view the most picturesque and lovely the eye ever rested upon. A rare chance is now offered to the poor man, the speculator, and all who want to make money. Here is the place to buy bargains.

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Committee of the Jacksonville Association.

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Dec. 1, 1854-tf.

HD. QR's. FORT LEAVENWORTH, November 29, 1854.

So soon as a Soldier of the Garrison is known to have deserted two Cannon Shots will be fired as a signal to the neighborhood.

By order of N. B. A reward of thirty Dollars is always paid for apprehension and delivery of a deserter.

Dec. 1, 1854.-2w. COL. COOK.

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Cognae brandy, cigars,
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Jellies and jams,
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Coil rope, bar lead,
Shot, I bushel measures
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A large assortment of Drugs Medicines, and Patent Medicine will soon be received. Their goods will be sold for cash and at rates as low as those of Missouri river towns. Their stock is kept in a room of the Herald Office until their new building, one door south is completed. Sept. 22, 1854.

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Groceries, a large stock. Persons wishing to buy chap goods will find it to their interest to call on us—no trouble to show goods.

EVANS & MITCHELL. Weston, Mo., Oct. 20, 1854.

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Office over Walker & Conyers Store. Will practice in Weston Mo. and Kansas Territory. Nov. 10, 1854.-tf.

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Best of references given if required as t yorkmanship and attention to business. Leavenworth, nov, 24, 54, tf.

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2d.—Evening Packet will leave at 4 o'clock, p. m., (Sundays excepted) connecting at Alton with the 9 o'clock r. m. train for Chicago, De-troit, and all emstern cities, via the GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD.

Passengers by the Great Central Route will take one of the Passenger Packets from St. Louis to Alton; at Alton the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad to Bloomington; at Bloomington the Illinois Central Railroad to Lasalle; at Lasalle the Chicago and Aurora Bailroad to Chicago; at Chicago the Michigan Central Railroad to Detroit; at Detroit the Great Western Railroad to Niagara Falls; at Niagara Falls the New York Central Railroad to New York and Boston. 1st. Cincinnati Express at 5 A. M. (except Sun-

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3d. Steamboat Express at 12.30 Noon; (except Sunday,)—Connecting with the North Shore Line of Steamers at Detroit, at 10.15 p. M. Arriving in Buffalo to connect with the 5 p. M. next afternoon—Albany at 4.30 in the morning and New York at 9.35. Also, with Steamers for Cleaveland, thence by Railroad to Pitts-burgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Dunkirk and Buffalo.

Dunkirk and Buffalo.

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R. Brower, Springfield, Illinois. G. D. SIBLEY, Ag't M. C. R. R. September 9, 1854. 1y

Prospectus

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